

What! You Walking? While We Hunt for Someone Who Will Pay 2 Cents for a New Car. See Page 6

BOSTON'S FIREMAN HERO RECEIVES HIS DIAMOND MEDAL TODAY

THOUSANDS JOIN WITH EVENING AMERICAN IN TRIBUTE TO PICKWICK CLUB HERO

THIS IS LADDERMAN DOYLE'S BIG DAY

Continued from First Page.

retained by hand music before and during the proceedings.

It was not the first value medal received by "Larry" Doyle, but his decoration on the battle field of France added to the thrill he received today.

The exercises began at 12 o'clock with a half-hour concert by Martin's twenty-five band, led by Mr. Martin, the leader, granted the Eighteenth Century Orchestra which gave such interesting concerts in Boston during the last few seasons.

With the first notes of today's program men and women strolling about on their lunch hour began to assemble near the classic Parkman Bandstand, James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, began to speak when the crowd assembled.

As temporary chairman, Mr. Williams called briefly on "Why We Are Here," after which he introduced Alfred Davenport as permanent chairman. Mr. Davenport is a former legislator and former chairman of the Boston Board of Fire Commissioners. It was quite fitting that Mr. Davenport should be among the speakers, as he was chairman of the Citizens Committee of Five that represented the readers of the Boston Evening American in making the award of the diamond medal.

Other members of the committee included Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, William C. Gould, Rev. Dr. J. C. Mason and Joseph P. Manning.

BOARD LAUDED "LARRY"

In selecting "Larry" Doyle as the Boston fireman who performed "the most meritorious act" during a six-

months' period ending August 1, the citizens committee reached the same conclusion as did the Boston Fire Department Board of Merit, which chooses one of men from each rank. That board included Deputy Fire Chief Frank A. Sweeney of Engine 22, District Chief Patrick J. V. Kelly of Engine 12, Captain William J. Shepard of Engine 25, Lieutenant Charles H. McDonnell of Ladder 3 and Lieutenant George P. Burckhardt of Engine 14.

Consideration of Doyle's name as a possible recipient of the first of the Boston Evening American Diamond Medals resulted from the citation by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Thomas H. Brown, who made a written report to his superior on the day of the Pickwick Club crash, after Doyle had been referred to the Boston City Hospital as an ambulance following his heroic rescue work.

GLYNN IS SPEAKER.

He was treated at City Hospital for exhaustion after rescuing Richard and Lavaloy of No. 23 Sherman street, Everett, who is still lame from injuries he suffered; Edward W. Laddoff of No. 7 Bedford terrace, Everett; Ravit Chelba of No. 14 Porter street, South End, Boston, and an unidentified man known as "the man in the dress suit," who left the ruins without making known his name.

Mr. Davenport explained the purpose of the Boston Evening American in planning to present a diamond medal every six months to the member of the Boston Fire Department whose work was considered most

notable by a committee of eminent men.

Then he introduced Fire Commissioner Glynn, whose interesting first-hand account of the work done by 180 Boston firemen at the Pickwick Club disaster thrilled the audience. Commissioner Glynn was at the scene of the collapse a few minutes after the building crashed to the ground carrying nearly fifty people to their deaths. He remained there for many hours helping save lives and recover bodies.

CURLEY LAIDS FIREMEN.

When Commissioner Glynn had concluded his address Chairman Davenport introduced Mayor Curley as the principal speaker of the occasion. Mayor Curley lived up to his reputation as New England's leading orator by delivering an excellent speech, during the course of which he extolled the efforts of not only "Larry" Doyle, but of all members of Boston's 181 fire department.

Then, amid the plaudits of the assembled throng, the Mayor pinned the diamond medal upon Fireman Doyle's coat, alongside the medal he won in France for bravery. It was a thrilling moment for his charming little wife, Mrs. Alice Devitt Doyle, and their two little girls, Margaret, aged two years, and Norman, four years, who were nearby.

In addition to being a good fireman, Ladderman Doyle is a good father of a family. This is proved when he replied to the Mayor in expressing thanks.

"He'd ought to run for Mayor,"



Here Edward F. Doyle of Ladder 8.

some in the crowd suggested as he listened to "Larry's" talk.

GIFTS FOR WIFE.

When the hero of the occasion had finished talking his wife stepped forward to receive from Mayor Curley a watch and a chain, and a box containing five \$20 gold pieces and the bouquet. The Mayor also presented Mrs. Doyle children with boxes of candy, which were the gifts of Ladd, Inc.

After all the presents had been received Martin's Band played a happy march while the assembled men and women pressed forward to shake the hero's hand. If his arm wasn't aching tomorrow it won't be the fault of an admiring public.



Miss Dolly Grey holding the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal and the \$100 in gold presented today to Ladderman and Mrs. Doyle.

\$100 in gold for Mrs. Doyle

Mayor Curley, who made the presentation, and Mrs. Alice Devitt Doyle.

BILLION SPENT ON WAR PLANES, SAYS NEW

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

contrasts to men of means that commercial aviation is a possibility. This is what we have had in mind in currying the transcontinental mail.

"It is not our belief that the government should permanently continue to provide this service under government auspices and at government expense, but the service is a most important one and it was possible for it to be undertaken by private agencies it was first necessary to demonstrate that it was an entirely feasible thing."

"I was a member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs during the war and a member of its sub-committee on aviation and I know something of the great difficulty this government encountered in providing the air equipment necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the tremendous waste at which the effort to do this was carried forward."

"It is generally known that the government spent nearly a billion dollars on planes during the war, largely because no one in this country knew anything about their manufacture and there were no facilities for it."

"Up to this time the Postoffice Department on all its air mail operations has spent about \$10,000,000."

"I do not hesitate to say that we have never yet had a plane that is really suited for our purpose. To carry mail to good advantage a plane must be specially designed for its amount and distribution of weight to be carried, the distance it must travel, the rate of speed at which it can be landed and various other considerations of importance."

"It is true of the Postoffice Department that it is nearly every thing else, that if we had more money we think we could produce better results."

Mr. Irving Gougeon, Assistant Postmaster-General, followed Mr. Newhall on the stand and testified that the country was making increasing use of it.

"More than \$2,500,000," he said, "was saved in interest rates by the air mail."

This service, he explained, permits business houses to expedite their business. He declared its reliability was evidenced by the fact that it had lost but a single pouch since it began operation.

Mitchell, Bound North, Says He Won't Run for Congress

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Colonel William Mitchell arrived here today on route from San Antonio to Washington to appear before the Senate on his military record. He is traveling overland.

Colonel Mitchell denied reports that he might become a candidate for Congress in order to effect changes he deemed advisable in the national defense establishment. He said he had no intention of resigning his army commission.



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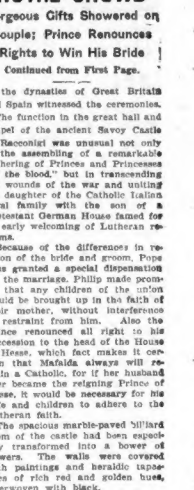
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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

From a famous New York mail order house whose advertisements you read in exclusive magazines--

READY THURSDAY---BOUGHT AT A FRACTION OF ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST

New York specialty mail order surplus stock of women's dresses

NOTE—many maternity styles and dresses for larger women. The labels have been removed, but see the good quality

women's dresses \$2.95

Here you'll find corduroys, good looking serges, granite cloth, mohairs or checks in a variety of styles of mostly conservative type in sizes 36 to 44 in lot; some in corduroy to 54.

another lot \$4.95

Jerseys, pencil stripes, silk crepes, flannels, etc. (including some maternity dresses), mostly conservatively styled, well made—sizes 36 to 44 in lot.

third lot at \$6

Better kind dresses—if you know the maker's name you wouldn't stop till you got here to share in the savings. Twills, jacquards, georgettes, silk crepes, etc. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot.

--and just 25 unusual heavy silk crepe or odd dresses \$7

Including cantons, jerseys, flannels, stripes, checks, granite cloth, poiret twills, mohairs, corduroys, crepe failles, jacquards, serges, pencil stripes, silk crepes, etc.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

DEAD DRIBBLE CHIEF ASKED FOR DELAY

Continued from First Page.

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OBJECTION TO TERMS.

The Navy Department disapproved of this plan, fixed the itinerary and Commander Lansdowne undertook to carry out the schedule.

The trip first had been suggested for July, but Commander Lansdowne objected because that would be during the season of shandowning in the Middle West, and it was because of this objection that the flight was deferred until September.

After describing frequent inspections of the great ship and particularly of the metal structure, Captain Steele told the court her condition at the time of her departure with his entire approval. He added that the flight was undertaken by officers and men in the very best spirit of hotting home to the people of the country the utility and desirability of this type of craft.

Turning to history, he predicted better conditions at the time the flight was undertaken. He believed that the flight was undertaken by officers and men in the very best spirit of hotting home to the people of the country the utility and desirability of this type of craft.

TERMS LANDS DOWN "ABLE."

"There was no doubt in my mind on that point," Captain Steele replied. "The weather map was not perfect, but very few are perfect from a flying standpoint."

"Was there anything predicted on the map which you thought would be a menace to the Shenadoah?" asked the editor.

"I saw nothing on the weather chart which I thought could not be passed or avoided by the Shenadoah," Captain Steele replied.

Asked as to his opinion of Commander Lansdowne's ability as a flying officer, Captain Steele said he considered him a "very capable and careful handler of air ships."

The commanding officer in reply to other questions that he believed Commander Lansdowne handled situations with the Shenadoah in no way different from the very best Zeppelin practice.

CAPT. GOODWIN AGREE SEEKS WARNS TONGS OF DOLEY GIRL IN WOODS

Continued from First Page.

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First he pulled upon the overalls of the Hip Hips, who hang out on Hudson street. Most of them were in.

"I've come to serve an ultimatum," he announced, without preliminary.

Flaming eyebrows were elevated politely and the master milder of the Hip Hips waved for more.

"If there is another shooting, or an attempt at a shooting, or if one Chinaman so much as makes face at another in this district," continued the captain, "I'm coming down here with the Board of Health and the Building Inspector and the Immigration Inspectors."

"And when I get through there won't be enough Chiniks left in Boston to start a first-class laundry. Do you get me?"

Then he went to the headquarters of the more or less formidable On Leones in Beach street and did his stuff.

There he being nothing else to do, the On Leones agreed with him. And so far as the present situation of the era of the rival Tonges have any weight, the Tong was as much a part of history as the late unpleasantness between the Roman legions and the degenerate Carthaginians.

BOSTON BAPTISTS IN THEIR ANNUAL SESSION

Hundreds of delegates crowded the Belmont Street Baptist Church in Watertown today for the annual meeting of the Boston North Baptist Association.

A devotional service, led by Rev. C. C. Somerville, was made at the police, the suggestion was made at this conference that be first marry "the other woman" and legitimatize her child; that a divorce be obtained; that he then marry the Dudley girl; that a second divorce be obtained and that he support both children.

The following her return from Maine, Dorothy told at least two persons that she had a premonition that the devil was working to prevent her marriage to Briggs.

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GREEN TAG SALE
and Good Used Cars
SEPT. 19-25
in the Classified Ads Now

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925

A paper that goes into the home.
Dependable, fearless, entertaining and
educational.

CARES MORE FOR ART
THAN STAGE

PARKING VIOLATORS MUST GO TO COURT

Got \$125 a Year, Handled Thousands Daily, Kills Self

ALL TESTS TO COURT

Parking Violators No Longer
to Flutter Tags
on Machines

The help of the front came in the morning today, and with the commissioner of hunting and fishing about the in the Rangeley, the police figured: Why not open the season on autolists and fish and hunt about in the Hub? So with a flourish and the sound of trumpets in the form of a bulletin in the newspaper how the season was announced, with no quarter or even a hint.

From now on, mark you—and mark you well—violators of the parking regulations, overtaking violators and like, will never know the annoyance of returning to their cars and finding a parking ticket hanging to their wheels and swinging blithely in the breeze.

Not that the high cost of tags has brought about the change. Rather, say the taggers, it is that in the past so many people have laughed scornfully and cynically at the little of punishment and have ignored the summons thereon inscribed, that at last wariness came upon authority and other means will be pursued.

From now on, the traffic police and men detailed to traffic duty from other divisions will merely jot down the license numbers of the cars alleged to be offending, and court summonses will be issued. No tags will be affixed and the bad news will come as a sort of lifting surprise as it were.

One big "out" in the new scheme as seen by motorists, however, is that if a straight line were made of all the people who can copy six consecutive numbers and have them in their right places every time, the line would extend from Winter street almost to Temple place.

HEAVY LOSS AS JACK FROST HITS HARD

With an official minimum of 25.6 degrees, the first killing frost struck Middlesex County early today, ruining all the late crops of the market gardens.

Squashes, tomatoes, peppers and lettuce have been ruined, but the vines being frozen, but the vegetables will be in many cases. In some of the low-lying districts fruit orchards were blighted, apples and peaches, being the worst sufferers.

Flower gardens also suffered, while fields and roofs were white with the heavy frost. The lowest official temperature was given by Postmaster Fred A. Tower of Concord, who is a V. A. observer there. An unofficial reading of 18 was taken, however, at Burlington, near the entrance to the peasant grounds.

At Burlington, a thermometer on Comley's greenhouse registered 30. Small bodies of water were skimmed over with ice and some of the amateur farmers who watered their plants in the hope of protecting them, found a film of ice over the leaves.

There have been five previous frosts in Middlesex County since the Fall, but none that did more than nip vegetables.

Cranberry growers on Cape Cod suffered heavy loss. At Hattuck the mercury dropped to 13 degrees. Other temperatures were 22 at South Carver, 22 at South Hanson and 23 at Pembroke.

The Weather Bureau today predicted moderate temperatures for tonight or Thursday.

WALTHAM TEMPLARS
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

George M. Bates was elected Commander of the Waltham Templars, Knights Templars of Waltham, at the annual meeting of the Commandery in the Masonic Temple, October 1, 1925. The officers elected were: George Gordon, grandmaster; William H. Graham, captain-general; William H. Graham, senior warden; Edwin B. Pratt, Jr., junior warden; Richard H. Thayer, treasurer; John E. Cobb, treasurer; William H. Ketchum, secretary.

CHARLTON TREASURER COMMITTS SUICIDE AS HE FACES AN AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

Every day he handled thousands: \$150,000, in 1924 and \$125 was his salary for a year. Maybe that's the story back of the suicide of Harris Dodge, town treasurer of Charlton, who shot himself when he learned his books were to be audited.

No shortage has been discovered as yet. But the examiners say that he had destroyed many of his official documents by fire. His dramatic self-destruction turns the fierce white light of publicity upon the pitiful fact that underpaid town officials who handle king's ransom every day are showing an increasing inclination to succumb and hide their fingers into the money that is not their own.

Since the beginning of 1925, nine big shortages have been uncovered in the accounts of town departments of Massachusetts. Cash shortages, not discrepancies.

LONG LIST OF SHORTAGES.

Here is the list:
Ashburnham, in the department of a tax collector, shortage, \$4,991.77.
Athol, clerk in the water department, \$707.87.
Barnstable, town treasurer, \$1,707.84.
Barnstable, treasurer, \$13,000.36.
Barnstable, treasurer, \$418.93.
Barnstable, tax collector, \$66,720.71.
Barnstable, former chairman of the assessors' department, \$783.24.
Barnstable, tax collector, \$25,000.
And there are other apparent shortages which are under investigation even now. The figures above were taken from the records of Thomas N. Wadwell, chief of clerks for the division of accounts, Department of Corporations and Taxation.

BURNS BOOKS, KILLS SELF.

Informing that the State auditors were in Charlton to look over his papers, Dodge took the more important documents from his safe and went to his home, where he fed them into the stove. He told his wife they were useless records he wanted to destroy.

The papers flying up the chimney set the roof of his home on fire and the department was called. Those who warned Dodge found him snoring, caring little apparently for the fact that his home might burn down.

THE LATE IN BRAIN.
A few moments later the shot rang out, and Dodge died with a bullet through his brain, near there by his own hand.

The long list of negligent or criminal officials began the first of the year in Athol, where cashier of the Water Commission Herbert A. Sherwood resigned after a shortage in his accounts had been revealed.

Then the trail of crime was traced all over the State, until the State Department of the Division of Accounts are at their wits' end to stop the fearful condition of affairs.

SALLIE BUSH LEAVES MONEY TO MISSIONS

Sallie Bush, unmarried, No. 218 Newbury street, who died September 14, left in her will in the Probate Registry of Probate today, \$2,500 to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States; \$100 to the women's auxiliary of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States; \$500 to the Girls' Friendly Union; \$500 to the Boston Floating Hospital; \$500 to "Welcome Home" for rescue work among girls at No. 31 Chestnut street, and \$500 to the Elizabeth Peabody Association for the use of its kindergarten. The only next of kin is a brother, Arthur Phillips Bush of New York.

PROBE COURT RECORDS OF 12 DRUG CLERKS

An investigation of the court records of twelve Roxbury drug clerks who were charged with the crime charged with the sale of denatured alcohol without making inquiries as to its use, is being conducted by the state board of registration in pharmacy.

GIRL DANCER SEIZED AS 'WOOD NYMPH'



With traces of fresh tears, Miss Mildred Moody, of No. 57 Harvard avenue, West Medford, today denied she had been kidnapped or had disappeared.

The young woman who hails from Westbrook, Me., and for whom the police searched under the impression she was the victim of a desecrated plot, seemed rather pettish when questioned by a Boston Evening American reporter.

"I was with friends," she snapped, "and there was nothing of a disappearance about it at all."

Rather a drab antitoxin to the excitement stirred up when Harry Moody, an assessor of Westbrook, Me., told the police of the Back Bay station that his daughter had been abducted.

She was living with the Leroy Perrys at No. 57 Harvard avenue, and presumably the matron who showed such prowess as a door slammer today in Mrs. Perry.

Sunday night, according to the story the police have, Miss Moody told Mrs. Perry she was going to Norway street in the Back Bay to "keep a date."

Social Engagements

Among the Fall brides is Miss Estelle Armour of Davison street, Hyde Park, who will marry George Chippendale of Milton, next Tuesday morning (September 29) in the church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park.

Mary while she was doing a "September Morn" gambol by moonlight.

POLO STAR BUT WIFE WINS \$150 OUT BY BOY MONTH FROM WITH ROCK

Larry Schiefel, Jr., of South Westmouth, member of the Meadowbrook Polo Club of Dedham, nearly suffered the loss of an eye when some unidentified boy, with a distorted sense of humor, hurled a stone through a window of a train nearing the South Station.

The stone crashed through the glass and ripped open Schiefel's cheek and almost closed one eye. He was rushed to a physician from the station and several stitches were taken.

Schiefel was due to play in Springfield tomorrow and at the Brockton Fair next week, but his services will be lost to his team for both matches.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR AUGUST TOTAL \$18,684,975

Building permits issued by thirty-nine Bay State cities in August aggregated \$18,684,975, an increase of \$1,674,911, or 9.9 per cent., over July figures. In Boston the values increased \$2,596,782, and the total reported \$2,646,264, included \$1,838,000 for five new dormitories of the Harvard Club of Business Administration, \$400,000 for the Shattuck Trust building, and one hotel at \$1,000,000. New residential buildings were 1,649. The total of new family accommodations built so far this year is 11,574.

Reception for Pastor

Rev. J. J. O'Donnell, formerly of the St. James' parish, Medford, and recently transferred to St. Ann's Church, Newport, will be tendered a farewell reception by the St. James' parish members Friday night. Father O'Donnell founded the parish and built the church and rectory.

'NOT KIDNAPED' SNAPS MEDFORD GIRL

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BRITISH SCHOONER IS HELD AS SUSPECT

New London, Ct., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Suspected of carrying liquor beneath a two-million-foot cargo of lumber, the British four-masted schooner Quaco Queen of St. John, N. B., was brought to this port by two Coast Guard patrol boats at dawn today. The schooner was boarded earlier in the morning in Vineyard Haven. Papers aboard showed that she was bound from St. John to New York.

A Coast Guard crew will be placed aboard the craft, which will be permitted to proceed to New York, where she will be guarded under the supervision of the guardmen.

TWO OPPOSE KNEELAND STREET WIDENING JOB

The only opposition to the proposed widening of Kneeland street from Atlantic avenue to Washington street at a public hearing held today before the street commissioners was by representatives of two estates who felt the project would injure their properties. The objectors were Edmund J. Casey for the James D. Casey estate, corner of Harrison avenue and Kneeland street, and Helen A. and Michael A. Sullivan for the John Sullivan estate, Albany and Kneeland streets.



Petite Nina Wolfe, Back Bay girl, who, as "Miss Boston," won honors at the Atlantic City beauty contest this Summer, was disgusted with the spirit of commercialism shown there. She was offered vaudeville and movie contracts but she says they have no lure for her. "I would rather remain in Boston and model," she declared.

CRASHES INTO COP'S AUTO; JUDGE FINES HIM \$200

It cost Vincent Costanzo, twenty-seven, of Swampscott, \$200 to crash into the rear of an automobile driven by Patrolman Asa McKenna of the

Waltham police in Central square, Waltham. Costanzo was fined the amount on a charge of unlawfully transporting liquor. Patrolman McKenna found fifty gallons of alcohol in Costanzo's car when he caught him after a chase.



Bought At a Price Concession
From the "Cub Knitting Mills"
all new---First Quality Sweaters

Men's Sweaters

Divided into 4 groups at 3 prices---three styles as sketched

Men's Pure Worsted Slip-On Sweaters	Pure Worsted Imported Scotch Yarn Sweaters	Heavy Weight Cotton and Worsted Yarn Sweaters
Platinum and buff colors with a stripe in a contrasting color around the V-shape neck. Warm, good-looking sweaters at an extremely low price.	In the popular heather mixtures. Made of fine, soft, imported worsted Scotch yarns that are light in weight but surprisingly warm.	132 pull-overs with collars and 36 coat-style sweaters, heavy weight, Shaker knit. Mostly seal brown and navy. Long wearing.
\$1.35	\$2.95	\$5.00

Just 144 coat sweaters with pockets. The popular heather mixtures that men like so well. All at one low price.

GILCHRIST CO.

Extra Salepeople

Legal stamps given and redeemed

CALLAUX HERE; EXPECTS BEST TERMS YET

Hopes for Better Debt Settlement With U. S. Than Britain Got

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Expressing confidence that the French war debt to the United States can be settled "upon the basis of peace and righteousness," Joseph Callaux, French Finance Minister, arrived on the steamship Paris today as the head of a French government mission which will work out negotiations with the American debt commission in Washington.

Mr. Callaux was asked if he thought the debt question could be settled in a few days.

"I beg so," he answered. "Do you expect to get the same terms for France as England got?"

"Better," he replied with emphasis. "I have come accompanied by eminent members of political parties in the French Parliament, he said in a prepared statement handed to newspapermen, "to bring a settlement of all our debts. There is no instance in history in which France has failed to do so."

"We are men of good will, my colleagues and I. We shall have a great pleasure in meeting the men of good will who formed the war debt funding commission. We are convinced that, thanks to our mutual loyalty, we shall be able to reach an equitable and practical agreement."

The United States and France, which have twice fought side by side upon the battlefields, cannot but attain a close understanding upon the basis of peace and righteousness."

The details of Callaux's plan are closely guarded, reserved for the ears of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his American associates. The Minister was visibly perturbed by the first question put to him which was about as follows:

"We know you were not convicted of treason, but will you tell us just what you were convicted of?"

Mr. Callaux threw up his hands in eloquent disgust.

"I am the French Finance Minister," he declared, "and I refuse to answer such a question."

FLAMES SWEEP OVER CANADIAN VILLAGE

Quebec, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—The greater part of the village of St. Camille, Belle Chasse county, today in ruins today—the result of a fire which swept the place last night, whipped by high winds. Volunteer firemen found themselves almost helpless as the flames spread from building to building and before the fire was brought under control, the parish church, the offices of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, six stores and six private residences had been destroyed.

12 HANGED IN SHANGHAI, 168 OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Twelve convicted armed Chinese robbers were executed publicly today after a parade of the condemned, witnessed by thousands. The executions continue, six daily, until 168 condemned men have been hanged.

The sentences were not carried out previously because no Chinese authority has been functioning in Shanghai, but the appointment of Shing Reien, Manchurian commander, as ruler of the Shanghai area, has made possible the resumption of hangings.

Woman at 80 Waltzes as She Broadcasts

Mrs. Alice Hardy Bryant Sees Girls Today Like Those of 1850, Loving Homes and Wanting Babies

It's a long haul back for some to the days "When You and I Were Seventeen," but to Mrs. Alice Hardy Bryant, oldest person ever to broadcast from Station WNAC, the range in retrospect seemed so short that, despite her eighty years, she danced a waltz.

It was on her eightieth birthday at her home at No. 78 Calabro street that the lively lady danced to that same tune last today, starting her eighty-first year, and averred that on her next birthday she might attempt the Charleston, or at least a fox trot.

Eighty candles gleam. Eighty candles were on the big birthday cake and the frosting bore the slogan "The Broadcaster," out of deference to her broadcast a few nights ago at Boston remembrance.

Introducing her over the microphone, the announcer remarked that it did not seem possible that Mrs. Bryant was born in 1845, and could be as active and enthusiastic as she is. But Mr. Bryant showed that Alice Hardy was born in Salem sixteen years before the beginning of the Civil War.

"There are two ways for a woman to keep young and happy throughout life," said Mrs. Bryant today in her first and most important to be remembered to her friends and to have several children. The second is to always mingle with young folk.

"It is my opinion that one of the very important factors in life is overlooked by a great many, that of having the right perspective. Too often people live in their own very narrow little sphere, and fail to understand the actions and feelings of others."

Girls not changed. "It seems to me that the so-called modern girl is helping too many to draw a week's salary. They are undisciplined, fond of sport and are undisciplined to the extent of amusement of those who do not understand them. The modern girl is no different from the girl of 1850, she may try to appear different, but she is not."

"We hear so much about the way our girls act, how they are ever striving to ape masculine tendencies, and how they are disregarding every convention. That is all rot. At heart there is not one girl in Boston today who would not prefer a home of her own and some babies."

"Recently I was reading in the Boston Evening American an article which stated that statistics at City Hall showed marriage was rapidly becoming a lost art. That seems impossible to me, for, after all, marriage is the only true life."

"If marriage is falling off the cause is not the girls, but the men. It means that statement as an injustice. But the girls of today expect too much of the young men."

NO "GOOD OLD DAYS." "A business or article of course is an appeal for a time to our girls, and other lines of endeavor may seem to be better than the marriage state, but the basic most fundamental and undeniable law that governs the life of any woman is the love for a man."

PHONE PROFITS FOCUSED ON INEQUALITY

Some Communities Penalized With Poor Service to Sustain Others

"Why the public is being 'cooked' by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has been explained for the benefit of the readers of the Boston Evening American by Alfred Putnam Goodell of Salem, an efficiency engineer and expert in graphic studies.

By an study the theorems of telephone charges, which is yearly playing the telephone more and more on an ornamental rather than a useful basis.

After a careful study of the figures of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Mr. Goodell has written the following interesting article, so that readers of this newspaper may know WHY they are forced to pay this branch of the American telephone trust more than \$2,000,000 additional during the next twelve months for service.

BY ALFRED PUTNAM GOODELL.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's toll income is made up of several accounts such as the commissions derived from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's incoming calls and outgoing calls, covering the use of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's own toll plant within its own territory.

Since the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company furnishes no specific information as to the return on these sources of toll income, nor the cost of its toll business, it is difficult to determine whether it is being sold other than already described, in order to enable us to establish a basis for determining the rates including 1924, we are compelled to resort to an arbitrary formula which answers our purpose.

Unless a business proceeds in accordance with the law which is established by the law, there never can be an equitable apportionment of profit related to any item of capital in the law analysis individual.

A corporation is founded upon a specific purpose, and the law which is established by the law, there never can be an equitable apportionment of profit related to any item of capital in the law analysis individual.

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Butler's

90 Tremont St.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DOLLAR TAKE

Beautiful Gimpes
Not average with long sleeves. Attractive. Large. A decided value at \$1.

Tea Aprons
A lovely new apron for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Face Powder and Rouge
A lovely new face powder for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Jogger's Bathing Compacts
A lovely new bathing compact for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Perfume and Toilet Water
A lovely new perfume for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Votive Candles
A lovely new votive candle for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Crash Toweling
A lovely new crash towel for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Unbleached Sheet
A lovely new unbleached sheet for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Seamless Sheets
A lovely new seamless sheet for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Lost Cloth
A lovely new lost cloth for \$1.10. A pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11. For a pair of 11.

Mail Orders Filled! Phone Liberty 8730

Children's Sleepers

Cotton flannel sleepers. New styles. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 2 FOR \$1

Children's Rompers

One-piece rompers. Solid colors with white or colored combination trimmings. 1 to 5 yrs. 2 FOR \$1

Children's Rain Capes

Rubberized surface capes with hood. Colors: navy and red. 3 to 14 yrs. 2 FOR \$1

Junior Girls' Skirts

Small plaids and good-looking stripes. 10 to 16 yrs. 2 FOR \$1

Boys' Suits

Middy and button-on styles, in strong wearing fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. 2 FOR \$1

Boys' Knickers

Lined knickers. Choice of corduroy and mixture fabrics. A big value at \$1

Boys' Blouses

Sizes 9 to 15 years. Strong, durable, good looking. 2 for \$1

Boys' Pajamas

The two-piece kind. Sizes 4 to 8 yrs. Solid, so reduced to 2 for \$1

Men's Slippers

Tan leather, in sizes 6 to 10. Pr. \$1

Women's Low Shoes

Black kid with low rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 9 in wide widths. Pair \$1

Student Bags

Just 100! Genuine tan cowhide leather. Come early for one of these bags \$1

Black Traveling Bags

Large size. 18-inch bags. Wonderful for traveling or shopping purposes. No mail orders. While lot lasts. \$1

\$2 Pictures

"The End of the Trail," "Roman Forum," "St. Angelo Castle," etc. Sizes 10x20 to 12x16. Magnificent finish or gilt frames. \$2

Swing Picture Frames

Sizes 4x6 to 8x10. Complete with glass and back. Gilt or silver. Choice \$1

Men's Union Suits

Grey, ribbed, cotton suits, good fall weight. Sizes 36 to 44 each \$1

Men's Pajamas

Cotton or flannel (cotton), in neat stripes. Trimmed with rayon frogs. \$1

Russian Canton Crepe

Heavy 40-inch "crepe" silk and cotton quality. Best colors and black. Full pieces: first quality. 1 yd. \$1

Black Faille Poplins

To inches wide. Part silk quality. Our usual \$1.49 grade for yard \$1

54-in. Dress Serge

Firm wool and cotton quality for school dresses, street dresses and "gym" garments. Black and navy. Yard \$1

Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned with lisle toes and soles. Every pair perfect. Black and colors \$1

Women's Union Suits

Rayon and striped cotton. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. French band yoke \$1

Women's Novelty Gloves

Imported! Fancy cuffs with smart embroidery. Newest fall colors \$1

Women's Handbags

Large variety styles and colors. Underarm and top handle shapes in lot. Choice \$1

Women's Sweaters

Slip-on style. Some sleeveless jackets in the lot. Sizes up to 40 only. 2 for \$1

Silk Waists

An odd lot including waists and overblouses. Mostly dark colors, black and navy. Choice \$1

Extra Size Gowns

Large sizes in good crepe. White and flesh color. Bargains at each \$1

Women's Gowns

Flannel (cotton) in assorted colored stripes. Reg. and extra sizes, each \$1

Brassieres

Two styles. Side and back fastened. Elastic and fancy straps. Extra good value. 2 for \$1

Turkish Towels

18x36. Colored border, soft and absorbent. A wonderful lot at \$1

Diaper Cloth

"Bird's Eye" brand. 8 yd. package. 18 inches wide. Free from starch and mineral matter. Package \$1

Sheet Blankets

50x80. Firmly woven of long, staple cotton. Easily washed. Grey and tan. Each \$1

Pillow Cases

12x36. Made of good, heavy weight cotton cloth. Our 20¢ quality \$1

Linen Damask

70 inches wide. Silver bleached. Made in Ireland. Our reg. price \$1.39 yd. \$1

Feather Pillows

Regulation size. Limit of two to a customer. These pillows sell regularly for \$1.50. \$1

Congoleum Runners

18x108. Slightly imperfect—but flaws so slight they can hardly be detected. Regularly \$1.50 \$1

Tapestry Hall Carpet

A very good assortment of patterns in a hard-wearing carpet. For Dollar Days, yd. \$1

Rom. Stripe Couch Covers

Very popular effects with fringed edge. Each \$1

Sash Curtain Combination

Doited and black designs. Good quality, ready to hang. With spiral rods and brackets. 2 prs. with rods and brackets \$1

Marquisette Curtains

Attractive doited designs. Fine quality; single ruffle on sides. Flounce on bottom. Pair \$1

Voile Curtains

Silk hemstitched. Single ruffle on sides; flounce on bottom. 2 1/2 yds. long, pair \$1

Tapestry Squares

Mrs.'s sample strips suitable for many uses. These are a wonderful value at, each \$1

Wall Paper

10 rolls paper and 18 yds. cut-out border—enough to paper a fair-sized room—all for \$1

The Good Old Way

Heinz still bakes beans in ovens, with dry heat. Still goes to all this extra trouble and expense in order to give you the old time flavor and nourishment. Still insists that every modern method be employed to insure purity and cleanliness.

HEINZ

OVEN-BAKED BEANS

Look for "oven-baked" on the label

New salad-making recipe book sent for four cents in stamps

H. J. Heinz Company Pittsburgh, Pa.

PET BEAR KILLS SMALL GIRL IN YARD

Snaps Chain, Knocks Child
Down, Tears Her
Throat

Ortville, N. Y., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Dorothy Craig, nine, died today from wounds received when she was bitten by a pet bear.

The animal, one of two kept chained in Dorothy's yard, snapped its collar and attacked the child as she was at play. The bear knocked the little girl to the ground and began tearing her throat.

Leo Shovel and Elsie Newkirk, hearing the child's scream, hastened to aid her. The bear, thoroughly enraged, was biting its victim while its mate growled and strained at its chain. Shovel and Newkirk beat the bear with a plank in a fruitless attempt to make the animal release her child. When Mr. Craig reached the scene he attacked the bear with a knife, but the animal did not re-

Believes It Her Duty to See Man Hung

Chapew, Scotland, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—A little white-haired, kindly-faced Scotch lady—Mrs. Mary Bell—tomorrow morning will face the ordeal of witnessing the execution of a murderer because she feels it her duty under the law. She holds the office of Bailie, and under the statutes the Bailie is supposed to attend all hangings.

As far as known, she is the first woman to hold such a position in Great Britain, and there is no record of a number of the weaker sex being compelled to attend an execution. As a matter of fact, she could waive it, and sympathetic officials have advised her not to attend, but her reply was: "I don't see that, just because I am a woman I should shrink my duty to the least."

She has held on the little girl until a neighbor sent a bullet through its head. The male also was killed.

The bears were caught as cubs in their outdoor pen here three years ago. Craig had kept them for exhibition purposes, charging visitors a small admission fee.

WON'T YOU TAKE ONE OF THESE AUTOS, PLEASE?

Letter of 200 Words Is Payment
Asked by Boston
Evening American

Go into the market and purchase such a Packard sedan as the Boston Evening American offers for sale and you will be glad to pay \$2,544.00 for it.

Buy it here and you will get it for 2 cents.

The fifth part of one dollar, for a Packard car of latest design!

Call upon a dealer for a 2000 sedan, like the one the Boston Evening American wants to sell, and he will ask you \$1,185.00 cents for it.

We offer the same car for only 2 cents!

Another popular car in New England is the Essex. The Essex the Boston Evening American wants to sell is first equipped. The retail price was \$212.50.

Want an Essex? Take this one, for 2 cents!

Three automobiles, delivery value \$1,421.34, and we want 2 cents for them.

3 cents apiece for new motorcars? Who wants them?

Well, YOU take one of them, please!

All you are asked to do, in order to qualify, is write a letter of not more than 200 words, on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American."

Write the best letter you receive on the subject and, upon payment of 3 cents cash, you may have your choice of the three cars named above.

If, in the opinion of the Board of Judges to be named by the Editor of the Evening American, yours is the next most helpful letter received, you will be given a choice of the two cars which remain.

The third car, naturally, will become the property of the writer of the letter adjudged third in merit.

Only the winners pay. They pay 2 cents apiece, for three high-grade, first-class, up-to-the-minute automobiles!

This is a bonafide offer. We must get rid of these cars. They must be won. Somewhere in New England are the three persons, as yet unidentified, unknown, who are going to take them away from here for 2 cents apiece.

If you live until airplanes are as common as Ford cars you never again will have an opportunity to buy a new automobile for 2 cents!

Write that letter today. Explain why the Boston Evening American is your first choice at the moment. Remember the subject: "WHY I Like the Boston Evening American." Try to make your letter helpful.

Remember to keep your letter within 200 words. Write on one side of the paper only. Address the letter to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send no money. It is not necessary to send 2 cents with your letter. No one will be asked for 2 cents except the three winners of this unique competition.

Another specimen contest-letter will be printed tomorrow.

PRESBYTERIAN "PEACE" COMMISSION MEETS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—The "Peace" Commission of the Presbyterian Church in the United States assembled again behind closed doors today to wrestle with problems facing the church, especially doctrinal differences between fundamentalists and modernists.

Except for brief official statements issued by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, of St. Paul, Minn., the proceedings will be closely guarded.

\$70,000 Mansion Burns

New Canaan, Ct., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Fire early today destroyed the mansion of Abraham Hatfield, Jr., a retired New York business man, here, causing a loss estimated at \$70,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

The occupants escaped in their night clothing. The Hatfield home included a private chapel, where services were conducted for the family. This also was destroyed. The estate is said to be worth \$500,000.

WEST NEWTON NURSE IS SECRETLY MARRIED

The secret marriage in Manchester, N. H., of Miss Eliza Mattioli, West Newton nurse, and John E. Pitman, Weston, was revealed today with the return of the marriage license to Newton City Hall. The couple filed intentions in the New Hampshire city September 1 and were married there September 16 by Rev. Fr. J. J. Devoy. Pitman is thirty years old, while his bride is twenty-four. He is employed as a chauffeur.

NANCY SAYLES AND HER BRIDEGROOM GO ABOARD

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett Day, who were married yesterday at Pawtucket, R. I., at the home of the bride, former Miss Nancy Sayles, sailed today on the Cunard liner Mauretania for a honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Day is the daughter of the late Frank A. Sayles, who was an immensely rich Rhode Island textile manufacturer.

NEWTON ELKS PLAN TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Newton Lodge of Elks has started preparations for its tenth anniversary celebration this Fall. The lodge was instituted Nov. 4, 1915. The anniversary committee is composed of John H. Gordon, William J. Earle, Robert A. Vachon, Frank J. Wilson, J. Edward Callahan, Vincent M. Turley, William Hopkins, William Brown, Edward N. Soule, Bancroft L. Goodwin, Walter T. Hamman, Thomas W. White and Joseph Shaffer.

HAVERTHILL SHOE FIRMS WILL DOUBLE OUTPUT

Haverhill, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Plans for expansion were announced today by several shoe manufacturers in this city, where most of the shoe factories are at present operating at capacity. Among the larger firms, the Duane Shoe Co., has leased additional floor space with the idea of doubling its output and adding 200 workers. The Klayman Shoe Co. will take additional space next month to double its output.

CHELSEA MAN DROWNS IN THE MYSTIC RIVER

While working aboard a dredge in Mystic River opposite the Mystic Iron Works, Everett, Nat Osborne, 25, single, of No. 216 Parkway, Chelsea, lost his balance and was drowned early today. Young Osborne was employed by the Gorham Dredge Company of No. 181 Tremont street, Boston, and was working on the pipe line leading from dredges when the accident happened.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

\$4.96 Style and Value **SALE**

For Thursday only—offering the newest in Trimmed Felt and Velvet Hats at a sensational low price.

Don't miss this sale



Hundreds of Hats to select from

Great Savings

You can always depend upon good food at

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Endorsed by the Consumers' League of Massachusetts as a "Clean Place to Eat" for men, women and children—day or night

NINE VITAL FACTS

Here, in brief form, we present for your information nine vital facts underlying the success of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and the goodness and value of their product.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., consider these facts so fundamentally important to the motor car buyer that they will be repeated, from time to time, until every newspaper reader in America may be presumed to have read them:

Dodge Brothers, during the past eleven years, have built and sold more than one million four hundred thousand motor cars—and more than 90% of these cars are still in service. This record requires no comment. It stands impressively alone in motor car history.

It has never been Dodge Brothers policy to build yearly models. When an improvement, that is really an improvement, is discovered, it is made at once. Their slogan, "Constantly Improved But No Yearly Models" is familiar the world over.

Dodge Brothers build one chassis and only one. This policy materially lowers manufacturing cost. It also enables Dodge Brothers engineers to concentrate their entire time and thought on the betterment of this one type.

Dodge Brothers have never had an "off year" or an "off car." This is because they have never used the public as a testing ground for "new models" or lowered the quality of their product in the slightest degree. Every change has been an improvement on the original design.

Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel open car and the first all-steel closed car. These epochal develop-

ments have saved Dodge Brothers owners many millions of dollars by materially prolonging motor car life and by effecting marked economies in manufacture. This construction has also reduced incalculably the danger from accident and fire.

Dodge Brothers sell directly through their dealers to the purchaser. There are no sectional distributing agencies to increase the cost of distribution and the cost of the car.

Dodge Brothers have never given so-called "free service." The car is sold at a fair and honest price. Nothing is added to this original purchase price to pay for service that the owner may never need.

Dodge Brothers Dealers are pioneers in unanimously adopting the flat rate service system. By this system, the owner knows in advance what any service job will cost. There are no unpleasant surprises in his bills.

The sturdiness and long life of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is reflected in its resale value. Comparatively few Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are advertised in the resale columns of the newspapers. The values they bring testify unanswerably to their goodness—and the public's belief in their goodness.

The purchase of an automobile is a serious and important business. The time has passed when transient novelties can lead a thoughtful buyer to overlook the great essentials of motor car worth.

A few of these essentials are clearly outlined above. They go far to explain why Dodge Brothers name is accepted, the world over, as the hall mark of dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
DETROIT

GALLIVAN BACKS UP LOGAN

Congressman to Support General in Majority Fight; Turns Down Fitzgerald

And now comes Congressman Jim Gallivan, who gives the world his expression of preference for his fellow-townsmen, Gen. Edward L. Logan, over John F. Fitzgerald as Democratic candidate for mayor of Boston.

While the announcement is a handsome compliment to the soldier-jurist, and is in addition something of a surprise to the local political world, the fact remains that the deciding factors in Judge Logan's candidacy are to be the endorsements of the Good Government Association and the Democratic City Committee.

That Congressman James A. Gallivan pays his distinguished townsman a handsome compliment is obvious. Also Congressman Jim is decidedly popular in his district and his advocacy of the Logan cause will undoubtedly swing many votes Loganward which might not have come in him under other conditions.

However, the surprise is in the fact that Gallivan chose Logan over Fitzgerald. The man who glorified "Sweet Adeline" was the staunch supporter of Gallivan in the bitter three-cornered fight between Gallivan, Curley and Peters for mayor of Boston, in which Peters climbed into office over the shoulders of the striving belligerents.

REMEMBERS AID.

It was thought that Congressman Jim would never forget the powerful aid given his cause by the doctor at that time, but his friendship for Logan evidently won out over his political gratitude.

Meanwhile Logan is the centre of war in two camps. He and John F. Fitzgerald are the leading candidates for the endorsement of the Democratic City Committee, which means the endorsement of Martin Lomax. It seems at this writing as though Dr. Fitzgerald holds the pole in this race within a rice.

Logan does not have Fitzgerald for an opponent in the matter of endorsement by the Good Government Association.

But he has Malcolm Nichols, avowed Republican, and a man who must be considered in the fight to come even though Boston is so predominantly Democratic.

At first glance it would appear that Logan should be an easy winner over Nichols for the Goo Goo support. He is a Democrat of Irish extraction, exactly the kind the Good Government Association would like to endorse if the candidate measures up in other particulars to the standard the organization sets for itself.

And Logan surely does measure up to any standard that might be set. As a private citizen, as a lawyer, as a judge and as a soldier with a Goo record, no man can claim a higher type of citizenship than the general.

PELLETIER'S WRATH

But—and here appears the wrath of the late Joseph C. Pelletier, Goo Goo leaders still maintain, in council and in the open, to some extent, that Logan deserted that organization in the last fight for district attorney of Suffolk County. Tom O'Brien battled against the deposed district attorney, Pelletier, and defeated him.

However, a point which was known to very few people, it was General Logan and not Tom O'Brien who was selected by the Goo Goo to carry their indictment in the fight against Pelletier.

There are several conservative members of the board of strategy of the association who still contend that Logan accepted this endorsement, started the battle against Pelletier, and then dropped out of the fight.

The Logan cohorts contend that the General never accepted the Goo Goo endorsement, never contemplated running for district attorney against Pelletier, and, consequently, can not be accused of deserting any organization when he was in no way tied to it.

In any event this is the controversy that is still going on in the ranks of the Goo Goo.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

CUTS PRICES ON GOODS

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Price reductions varying from 10 to 30 cents a yard marked the opening today of the American Woollen Company's Spring lines of women's wear, showing products of twenty mills. Rayon and silk effects were featured. Buying of staple lines appeared to have been stimulated by the lower prices, official of the company reported, after the first hour's business. The introduction of rayon and silk effects for the time attracted wide interest and indications were the response to this innovation would be satisfactory.

LEAGUE MOVES TO CALL

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Geneva, Sept. 22 (U.S.P.).—Steps towards a league of nations disarmament conference were taken today by the general committee of the league. The general committee adopted a resolution introduced by Quinones de Leon, Chilean delegate, requesting the league council to summon a disarmament conference "when international security is assured." The resolution branded war as aggression and as "international crime."

A PROUD LONG RECORD

Socony is everywhere in New York and New England, and its familiar red pumps have been for many long years the literal gas buoys of the highways—welcome beacons to millions of satisfied motorists.

Socony is proud of its long and honorable record of service.

Socony is proud of the quality of its products, which it always has and always will sustain.

Socony is proud of the friends it has made and the friends it has kept.

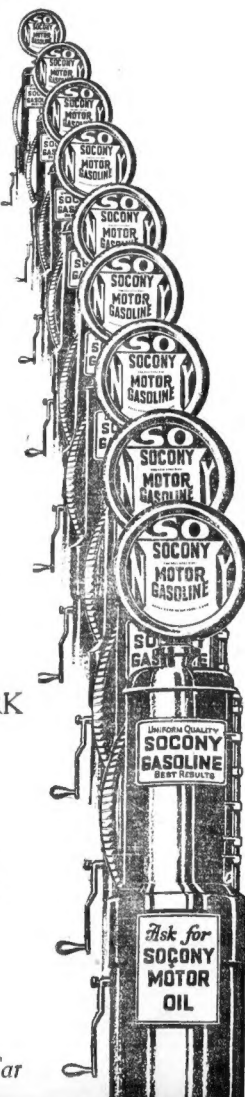
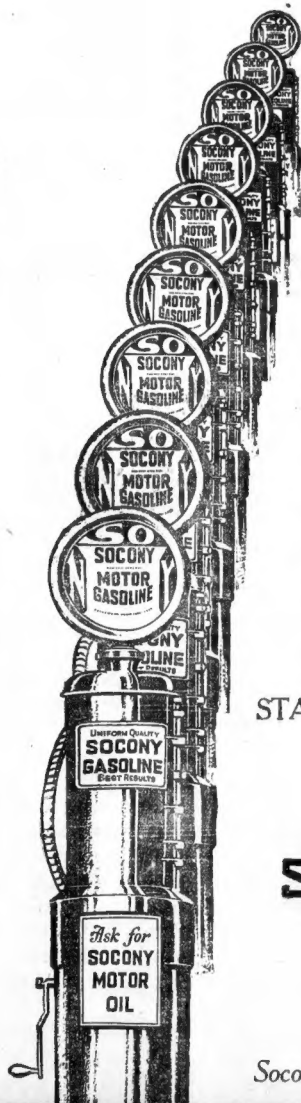
After all, our friends know us best, and it is by the acclaim, as well as the preference, of its many, many users that Socony Gasoline still maintains its pre-eminence today throughout New York and New England.

Socony has always been a reputation gasoline, made on honor, sold on honor, and has always been "Uniform in Quality, Best in Results."

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SOCONY Gasoline & Motor Oil

Socony Always Makes a Sweet-Running Car



FRENCH ACADEMY AT FUNERAL OF BARTLETT

Paris, Sept. 22.—Honors befitting an artist of international fame were tendered by the land of his birth and the land of his adoption as the body of Paul W. Bartlett, American sculptor and commander of the Legion of Honor, was laid to rest in Montparnasse Cemetery today.

Members of the French Academy and friends from the colony, French dignitaries and representatives of the American Art Association mingled with throngs of artists of the Latin Quarter in the crowd of 500.

AUTO CRASHES INTO POLE; THREE HURT

Tilton, N. H., Sept. 22.—A car owned and driven by Mrs. Claire Williams of No. 19 Clayborn street, Rochester, Mass., left a mile at a curve on the Daniel Webster Highway near Wilmington, Capital House of Newell, Mass., of the Dixie on steamship line. Miss Susan Westworth of Newell and Mrs. W. H. Burns, forty-year-old son received injuries that required the attention of Dr. E. T. Deane of Franklin. The car was badly damaged.

MARKET RISING BUT AUTOS ARE COSTING LESS

Average Cost of Car Today Is \$925; 17,592,000 Motor Vehicles Registered in U. S.

Autos are going down in price; the other necessities and luxuries of life are going up.

Cars cost 25 per cent less today than they did before the war. General commodities cost 67 per cent more.

And the automotive industry ranks first among all the United States manufactured products in sales according to wholesale value of production.

It requires 71 cents per dollar, compared to pre-war prices, to purchase an automobile today while the general cost of living is about \$1.57 per dollar. In this country 17,592,000 motor vehicles are registered. The increase of exportation of automobiles in 1924 over 1923 was 17½ per cent. More than 2,000,000 freight carloads of automotive products are shipped by railroad annually. Average retail price of new cars sold in 1924 was \$1,250. Terms on autos are generally one-third cash and the balance in twelve monthly installments. Motor transportation employs about one-tenth of the total male working population. The government took in \$300,000,000 in excise taxes from the automotive industry in seven years. Foreign markets consume 12 per cent of the output of the American automobile factories.

DR. HARPER DECLINES B. U. PRESIDENCY

Dr. Heiser Rees Harper, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania, has declined the post of president of Boston University.

News of Dr. Harper's rejection of the offer followed soon after his meeting in Chicago with Elihu Williams, F. Anderson, acting head of B. U., who had gone West personally to proffer Dr. Harper the presidency of the Boston institution.

Spouse Missing



Top photo is that of Mrs. Evelyn Crevatas, 35-year-old bride of two months, asks Boston Evening American to locate her missing husband, John Crevatas, shown in the lower picture.

BRIDE REPORTS HUSBAND MISSING

Pretty Mrs. Evelyn Crevatas, 35-year-old bride of two months, today appealed to the Boston Evening American to aid her in her search for her husband, John Crevatas, missing since last Saturday night.

The 24-year-old husband disappeared on the even of their removal to Portland, Me., the bride's birthplace and home.

According to Mrs. Crevatas \$25 in savings had been drawn from the bank, their furniture sold, and her husband's pay drawn. His disappearance, she says, left her absolutely without a home or funds.

"We were both very fond of each other," she said, "and very happy. John was very cheerful when I last saw him, Saturday evening, and he said nothing of any trouble. He is a native of Greece, and I know that some of his people objected to his marrying me, an American girl. Some of them even tried to persuade him to leave me. I met him in Portland, my home town, and he liked that city so well, that it was because of his wishes we were going there to live."

DOLLAR LINER ENDS FIFTH WORLD VOYAGE

With a number of notable among her 45 passengers, the Dollar Line steamer President Munroe in port, having completed her fifth world voyage. Key Pittman, United States Senator from Nevada and a member of the foreign relations committee, returned from a world tour with Mrs. Pittman, their itinerary including a visit to China.

Other passengers were Generals Allen A. Barker and Herbert Bliss, retired American army officers, returning to their homes in Newport after a cruise around the world.

HOLDING OF "SHORT" LOBSTERS IS COSTLY

Letter W. Alley, thirty-five, living at No. 64 Pleasant street, Rockland, was convicted in East Boston District Court of having in his possession illegally sixty-seven short lobsters and was fined \$10. He was arrested at Commercial wharf by Deputy Fish and Game Warden Fred W. Goodwin. The law covering lobster traffic states that each must be at least nine inches long and call for a minimum fine of \$2 on each lobster.

New Man at WEAF

A recent addition to WEAF's staff is Frank W. Corlin, brother of Philip Corlin, one of the station's regular announcers. Frank's duties are those of assistant to G. W. Johnson, Johnson, the publicity purveyor of WEAF.



SANDY!
IS COMING
See Daily Advertiser

WOMAN SLEUTH 'PETTED' FOR EVIDENCE

Frank Testimony in Webster Divorce Suit Makes the Court Gasp

Worcester, Sept. 22.—She kissed her way right into the evidence according to the testimony of woman detective Belle Horton.

The woman sleuth was hired by Oliver A. Jewell, of Webster, to procure evidence against Stephen E. Pratt, Webster contractor, whom Jewell now sues for \$20,000 for the alienation of the affections of his wife, Blanche V. Jewell.

The woman detective testified that she made friends with Pratt's chauffeur, a man named Rodman, and with himself as her sweetheart, she testified, she used to go on petting parties with Pratt and Mrs. Jewell.

She told the court that she allowed Rodman to kiss her in order to gain evidence against the other two. She also said that Pratt and Mrs. Jewell kissed and hugged each other and that on one occasion she found them in an embarrassing position.

Mrs. Jewell took the stand and admitted being found in an embarrassing position by the woman sleuth. The woman detective is an attractive blonde of 25, with auburn hair and her testimony brought thrills after thrills into the court case. She described the automobile and the roadside "petting parties" in which she was the more or less responsive partner of the chauffeur, while Pratt and Mrs. Jewell staged their own feud-out, according to the female sleuth's testimony.

SANITY TEST FOR BOY IN STABBING AFFRAY

Worcester, Sept. 22.—Howard O'Connor, 15, of No. 41 North Ashland street, who is alleged to have stabbed William Horton, 18, No. 121 Highland street, in a row over the affections of a 15-year-old girl, was arraigned in Central District Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. The case was continued until Thursday to allow time for a mental examination of O'Connor and also because Horton is in City Hospital, unable to appear as a witness.

Impossible! Recently a station in the Middle West received a request from a man in Western Canada asking them to find him a suitable wife. The only stipulations were that the girl should be good looking and very lonely.

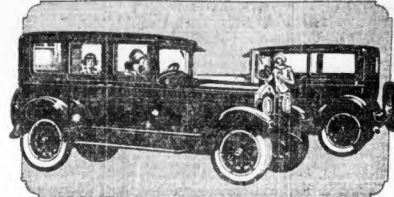
Gasoline
your motor can
use easily—
fully—and
always

Your motor has an uncanny sense of location. It knows when it is traveling through the valleys or operating in the mountains. That a mere change of altitude can affect its behavior probably never enters your mind. But it can.

It takes a rangy gasoline to produce a well-balanced carburetor mixture whether the air be the moist, heavy air of the lowlands, or the dry, rarefied atmosphere of the higher levels.

You won't notice the difference in your motor's performance if the gasoline you use is Atlantic.

FINALLY Real Sedans at "Coach" Prices



BUICK builds only real sedans on the famous Buick chassis—with Fisher bodies.

The 4 and 2 door Sedans, on either the Master or Standard Buick chassis, are attractive, quality closed cars. These Buicks have the better performance—power—speed—endurance—and economy that mark the Better Buick as today's better motor car.

Buick could build a cheap closed car and sell it at a cheap price. But Buick chooses to build for the satisfaction of Buick owners. Buick sees to it that owners have cars they are proud to drive for years—cars that have a high re-sale value when finally traded in.

See these Better Buick Sedans before you spend your money.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

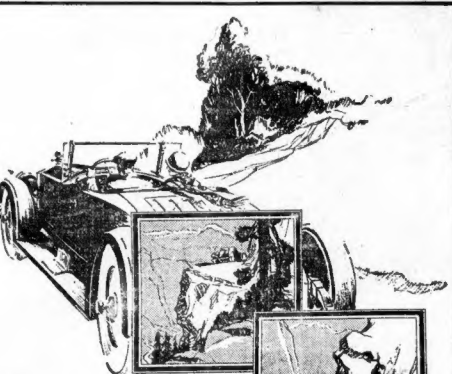
Standard Six	Master Six
2-pass. Roadster - \$1125	2-pass. Sedan - \$1995
2-pass. Touring - 1150	2-pass. Roadster - 1295
2-pass. Coupe - 1195	2-pass. Sedan - 1395
2-pass. 2-door Sedan - 1295	2-pass. Sport Roadster - 1495
2-pass. 4-door Sedan - 1495	2-pass. Sport Sedan - 1595
2-pass. Coupe - 1275	2-pass. Country Club - 1795

All prices f.o.b. Buick factories. Government taxes to be added.

C-154

the Better BUICK
NOYES BUICK COMPANY
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTOR
857 Commonwealth Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



PACKARD

WHEN prices of the enclosed models of the Packard Six were reduced an average of \$750, the reductions were really much greater.

For example, consider the five-passenger sedan. The advertised reduction was \$790—the actual \$958.52—nearly \$1,000.

The savings in war tax, in accessories and equipment now furnished as standard, amount to \$168.52.

And at the lower prices the Packard Six includes the greatest improvements since the electric starter—the chassis lubricator and motor oil rectifier.

Considering the lower prices, the improvements and Packard's businesslike monthly payment plan, there now is no reason why anyone should not have a Packard car.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of Boston

1089 Commonwealth Avenue

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Packard Six may be had in ten body types. See open and six enclosed. Prices range from \$2585 to \$3585 at Chicago.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor

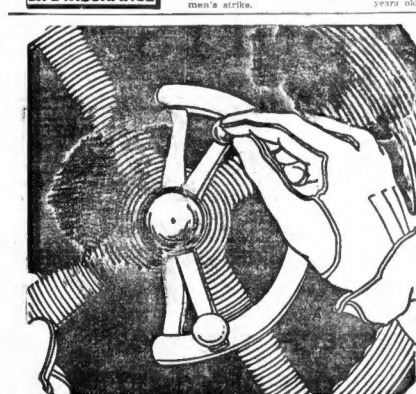
- The 5 Point Motor Fuel
- 1 Easier Starting
- 2 Quicker Pickup
- 3 Greater Power
- 4 Less Carbon
- 5 Maximum Mileage

SEARCH LINER FOR BOMB ON RADIO'S 'TIP'

Bengaria's Passengers Are Fernal Machine Is Sought Called to Life Drill as In-
hampton, Eng., Sept. 23 (N.S.)—England's solid shores felt not to the 1,684 passengers of the Bengaria today after a voyage that with wild rumors of a bomb plot. Cunard officials refused to comment and offered no explanation of the fact that boat drills were carried out during the voyage. Even the sick were brought on deck as if prepared for the order to abandon ship. It was reported that a wireless from New York had warned the commander of a

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
The Lowest Cost Life Insurance Obtainable. For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts only. Added and Supervised By The State
Call, phone or write, 95 Agassiz display this sign.
or Room 207 State House Boston

The SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS NEW FOR CIRCULAR ITREMONST ST. BOSTON
AGENCY FOR SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE



The New Colonial Gas
Refined by a new, exclusive Colonial process—NEW COLONIAL GAS is free from the "borderland" mixture that causes knocking, carbon, crank-case dilution and loss of power. It adds a new smoothness, liveliness and flexibility to your motor that you enjoy with every mile.
No "dope" to damage your engine; no poison fumes to menace health. And no extra charge for the extra power, pep and performance of NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE.
Try this new gas—at any Colonial Station or Dealer. See how its use stops engine-knocks and keeps your motor clean.
COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS, INC., Boston, Mass.

EVERETT WOMEN IN FIGHT FOR HOMES



Mrs. Alice Kenney at top right, Miss Alice Kenney at left and Mrs. Etta Cogswell at bottom right, who protest against construction of dye plant, naphtha storage tank and garage near their homes in Everett.

mysterious letter received at the New York Cunard office stating a time bomb would explode at 4:00 p. m. Friday.
The ship was rigorously examined and some unexplained luggage was opened, but no trace of a bomb found.
Further examination of the vessel was continued after it docked here. It was believed the letter was the work of sympathizers with the seamen's strike.

BATTLE PLANS FOR EVERETT DYE PLANT

Women Protest Naphtha Storage and Garage Would Menace Homes

Police at a hearing before Fire Marshal George C. Neal at the State House, property owners of Winter street, Everett, today continued their battle against the erection of a naphtha cleaning and dyeing establishment.

The plant would have a 1,000 gallon capacity underground tank together with a garage, both of which residents claim would constitute a menace to the neighborhood.

"This plant would back right up to my house," said Mrs. Alice Kenney of No. 24 Winter street. "It will ruin my property, shutting off the light, causing foul odors, and I will be afraid to go to sleep nights for fear of an explosion."

"I have worked hard to get a home and I intend to fight to the finish against the erection of this plant," Mrs. Etta Cogswell, of No. 23 Winter street, made much the same protest.

"We have struggled to get a home," said Mrs. Cogswell who with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, of No. 22 Winter street, and Mrs. Kenney, all appeared before the fire marshal.

"We purchased this property in 1912, and have made it more valuable by improvements. If the dye plant is erected there will be dirt, smoke the odor practically all the time and it will undo all the work we have done, depreciating the value of the property tremendously."

BATHROBE LETHAL WEAPON IN SUICIDE

Concord, N. H., Sept. 24—Louis Brichol, fifty-five, well known Concord granite cutter committed suicide at the Pomeroy Sanatorium near here, by hanging. The body was found by Miss Rose Marsh, night nurse. Brichol had tied one end of his bath robe cord to a bed post and buried himself out of the window after slipping his head through a loose fastening at the other end. One son, Charles, survives.

Court Discharges Youth Called 'Dirty Brat'

Became a Malden police officer called an alleged motor law offender a "dirty brat." Judge Charles M. Albee ordered the youth's discharge. Clarence J. Paul of No. 130 Cross street, Somerville, was charged with having no license on his motorcycle while passing through Malden square.

He testified he told the officers that if he was allowed to start the machine, he could then turn on the lights all right and go home. He said there was some conversation between himself, Patrolman J. J. Long and Sergeant Usher Gray and that the sergeant called him "a dirty little brat."

Judge Bruce thereupon ordered the defendant discharged and cautioned the police to use a little more diplomacy when stopping motorists.

33 Providence Divorces

Providence, R. I., Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Superior Court Justice granted twelve additional divorces, making a total of thirty-three so far.

BARBER STRIKE NOT ENDED, SAYS CHIEF

Only 200 of About 500 Masters Signed Agreement, Says Movessian

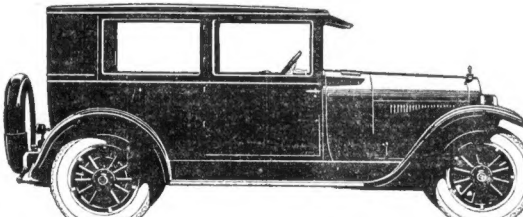
Like the celebrated rumor of Mark Twain's death, the report that the barbers' strike is over is premature, according to Harkness Movessian, president of the Journeymen Barbers' Protective Association.

"Barbers working today are employed by master barbers who have come to terms," he said.

"But only 200 of about 500 master barbers have signed the new agreement with us. Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of master barbers which may result

in an end of the strike. But the end is not yet."
Journeymen barbers struck to get shorter hours. They want to work from 8 in the morning until 7 in the evening five days a week instead of from 8 until 8, 9, 10 or 11, as some of them do now.
On Saturdays they want to work from 8 in the morning until 9 in the evening in the residential sections, and until 8 in the evening in the downtown business section.
Mr. Movessian expressed confidence today that all the master barbers would eventually capitulate and peace would return to the hair cutting trade.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Absolutely harmless and safe, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and is safe on hair that clings to the scalp at all ages—three, six, ten and fifteen.
After You Have Used "SALADA" TEA
you have a standard by which to judge other teas. No finer tea than SALADA in the world.



ESSEX COACH

Why Consider a Lesser Car?—It Has Beauty—Performance—Super-Six Smoothness—Economy and Endurance

The new low price places it within reach of all, and it has the brilliant performance, reliability, riding ease and fine appearance for which Essex is famous. No wonder everyone is saying these things about Essex.

\$795
Delivered Price \$880
New Low Price

HUDSON COACH \$1195
Delivered Price \$1310
Hudson Brougham \$1495
Delivered Price \$1625
Hudson (3) Sedan \$1695
Delivered Price \$1830

World's Greatest Values

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It
Hudson-Essex, World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

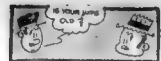
For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of \$468, and an Essex Coach for a First Payment of \$315. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors
652 BEACON STREET, BOSTON—Phone "Kenmore 4010"
BRANCHES AT
Portland Bangor Worcester
BOSTON SALESROOMS:
UTTERBACK-GLEASON Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. GILCHRIST COMPANY, Washington St. BASCOM'S, Inc., 320 Stuart St.
AND THESE METROPOLITAN DEALERS

- ALLSTON—Hudson-Essex Co., 122 Brighton Ave.
- ARLINGTON—William G. Tenney, 793 Massachusetts Ave.
- BELMONT—Hudson-Essex Co., 297 Trane Rd.
- BRIGHTON—Aberdeen Hudson-Essex Co., 319 Washington St.
- BROOKLINE—Hudson-Essex Co., 91 Washington St.
- CAMBRIDGE—George L. Weiss Company, Putnam St.
- CHARLESTOWN—E. J. Fitzwilliams Co., 624 Main St.
- CHelsea—Motor Mart, Inc., 17 Eastern Ave.
- DORCHESTER—Hudson-Essex Co., Edward Everett Sq.
- DORCHESTER—Hudson-Essex Co., 681 Bennington St.
- EVERETT—Hudson-Essex Co., Thorndike St. Garage
- HYDE PARK—Thomas J. Halpin, 12 Central Ave.
- JAMAICA PLAIN—Hudson-Essex Co., 879 Centre St.
- LExington—Hudson-Essex Co., Colonial Garage
- MALDEN—Fetter Bros., Inc., Commercial St.
- MATTAPAN—Hudson-Essex Company, 1348 Blue Hill Ave.
- MEDFORD—Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
- MELROSE—K. W. Fellows & Co., 386 Main St.
- E. MILTON—H. M. K. Motor Co., 338 Granite Ave.
- NATICK—Hudson-Essex Co., 21 Summer St.
- NEEDHAM—Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Dedham Ave.
- NEWTON CENTER—Preston Collier Co., 736 Beacon St.
- NEWTON CORNER—Frank W. Lane, 237 Washington St.
- NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 590 Washington St.
- REVERE—The Luna Park Garage, 368 Ocean Ave.
- ROXBURY—E. J. Fitzwilliams Co., Roxbury Crossing
- SOMERVILLE—Hudson-Essex Co., Davis St.
- SOMERVILLE—Union Sq. Hudson-Essex Company
- SOUTH BOSTON—Hudson-Essex Co., 27 Farragut Rd.
- STANT BOSTON—Hudson-Essex Co., 441 Main St.
- WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Garage, Main St.
- WALTHAM—Wm. McKelvey, 173 High St.
- WATERTOWN—Otto F. Morgan, 828 Mt. Auburn St.
- WELLINGTON—Fellows Motor Mart, Inc., 127 Middlesex Ave.
- WELLESLEY—Barnes & Co., Magus Garage
- WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Motors, 338 Belgrade Ave.
- WINTHROP—Hudson-Essex Company, MacMurry's Garage
- WOBBURN—McGillivray Bros., 303 Main St.





BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ONLY 5 'C' MEN BACK FOR TEAM

Capable 1928 Players and Group of Norwood High Boys Give a Hopeful Outlook

This is the second of a series of football articles by Bill Grimm, Boston Evening American sports editor, who is touring the State colleges and who is also in his story of the Colby camp today. Mr. Grimm is thoroughly posted on all aspects of college sports and will be highly entertaining and enlightening forecasts for Boston Evening American readers.

By BILL GRIMM.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 23.—All through there are but a few of last year's letter men back in college, the case of 1928 and Norwood High School gives a very hopeful outlook for the future of the Colby camp today. Mr. Grimm is thoroughly posted on all aspects of college sports and will be highly entertaining and enlightening forecasts for Boston Evening American readers.

When a college loses such backs as Jack W. Hill, Bill Miller, K. C. Carson and Ed Westworth, the loss is bound to be felt. The success or failure of Colby this year depends in no small measure on five of Henry Murray's former Norwood High School players. Tom Ellis, who received his letter in the fall, is on the gridiron from the first team at present, and there is every likelihood of his holding the position.

From the 1928 freshman team, Coach Roundy gets three more Norwood boys, who give every indication of stepping right up to the first varsity. Charlie Flannery, although he always played halfback, is being worked at quarterback. He has a fine football head, is a lover of the game and a real fighter. He is fast, plucky and looks to be as good a punter as Coach Roundy has on his team.

"Jeff" McLean is battling Jack Rogers, from Waterville, Mass., for the fullback berth, while Eddie Nee is already a fixture at tackle and it will take a tough fight to get him off the first team. NEWBURYPORT BOY IN.

Along with the new men from Norwood, Colby gets a number of fresh prospects from the last year's freshman team. Dick Drummond, who, when at Colburn Classical Institute in Waterville, was recognized as the best schoolboy lineman in the State, and who added to his reputation while playing with the varsity last season, has been shifted to the backfield by Coach Roundy. Drummond weighs 195, runs fast and hard, is a good kicker and punter, and if he can learn his backfield assignments, should step right to the front rank of backs in this State. Should he fail to deliver in the backfield, he will be put in at guard, where more would give Colby the best center line in the State, for Al Peacock and Tom O'Donnell were both All-Maine men last year, and Drummond would have but little trouble acquiring similar honors.

John Erickson, who hails from Newburyport, Mass., is one of the most promising backs on the Colby squad. With the freshmen last year, he was one of the best ground gainers, punters and passers on the team. Erickson is a much improved player over last season. He has acquired a great deal of confidence, runs in real "heads up" style, and is learning the value of placing his hands.

Clarence Gould, from Ipswich, and Dutch Felder of North Adams, also up from the freshman team, appear to be headed right for the berth of first string variety ends. Felder is especially well thought of, and his work into Fall has shown a noticeable improvement over last year. Roland Potter, substitute wing man last year, and the only non-regular to be awarded a letter, is fighting Gould for the regular job.

The fight for the quarterback berth is the bitterest. Carl McPherson, the former Abington High School star, was the regular quarterback last year, and he has the call over Charlie Flannery and "Dutch" Bernhard from Lawrence.

Bernhard, who prepared for Colby at Clark School, Hanover, N. H., is built along the lines of Brian Conner, the Brooklyn flash. He has had a great deal of football experience, possesses a fine knowledge of the game and will make McPherson's job the final practice of the season. McPherson is steady, but inclined to play the game a trifle too safe. He gave a good ac-

To Put Colby in Front



Captain Philip Keith, famed as one of the best ends in Maine College football, is expected to lead Colby to new triumphs. At right, Jack Rogers, of Waterville, Mass., who is battling for the fullback berth.

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FOUR GRIMSON HARRIS MAY TREAT REVEALS BAG OF TRICKS IN FOOTBALL

By HERBERT TREAT. (Shown by Walter Harris in 1921 as an All-America tackle, Herb Treat will report some of the big college football for this newspaper.)

Every football team in the country has its own special tricks, and it is the job of the coach to teach them to the players. The particular part of the game which is the most important is the line of scrimmage. It is here that the game is often decided.

Herbert Treat, who was an All-America tackle in 1921, is now a coach. He has been successful in teaching his players the tricks of the game. He has been successful in teaching his players the tricks of the game.

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For Other Sports

See Page 16

It's good policy to give the consumer greater value for his money. All of the great industrial successes have been made.

That's why men have the right to expect more for their money. White Owl is doing everything it would be possible to put this principle into effect.

It's the public, itself, that sets the pace. When popular demand makes us to make them.

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Following these disastrous seasons at Cambridge, such newspaper articles will do much to stir up enthusiasm and interest in the new, Harvard team. Oh, but they're a "crazy" crowd across the bar.

That we can give the greatest cigar value on the market is a credit to White Owl today. The cigar now being used is from the first crop in years. You'll agree that White Owl are tasting better than ever.

The wonderful sweetness of taste that this fine crop has added to White Owl is causing more and more smokers to buy them in the large pack of ten. It is a value just a small investment that pays many large dividends in the satisfaction of knowing you have always in your pocket—fresh and in perfect condition—a supply of your favorite cigar. Always full-flavored and mellow; mild and fragrant. It's the common-sense way to buy White Owl.

Why you get greater value in White Owls. Men have a right to expect more for their money in White Owls. For it is the loyal support of a million smokers, themselves, which enables us to purchase so vasty of the sweetest, mellowest tobacco crop in years and offer, beyond doubt, the greatest cigar value obtainable.

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White Owl

a million a day

White Owl

a million a day

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a million a day

HAVE a laugh with us. World's best comic artists furnish fun for Boston Evening American readers every day.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

17

This Day in History
THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Assage, in 1813, in which the Duke of Wellington in India, with only 4,500 troops, gained a decisive victory over the Mahrala force of 50,000 men and 100 guns.

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

"Trot, Trot to Market"

But Not on the Points
of Two Pins



It is a delightful thing to watch a dancer, slim as a waivering reed, as she in the bright water, slim as a reed-willow wand, slim as the light of a lance in the sun, slim as the memory of a dream that cannot be quite gotten at, slim as David Balfour's breakfast on the island of Eorraid, with knees like a six-year-old, and chest, too; shoulders like transparent chips of alabaster and arms like silver of the same.

It satisfies the artist and the worshiper in each of us. And on the vast twilight stage, to haunting, swirling, crying music that lures your soul out to dance with her, that thin, Dryad-like figure leaping as easily as a milkweed seed before the wind is as it should be.

But when Patsy Plump she called herself in angry amusement, discovered she was growing too, TOO rotund, and she whirled into a mad succession of exercise-athletics, bump your

body on the floor with your knees straight—work, make the family room buzz along with the best—winning, fell into the old error as whether you can swim or not and give him a fight—acrobatics, paint the decorative ornament on the peak of the roof grass green only to find after the glory of an entire summer, after a whirlwind of a cyclone, a jausdence, of unsatisfactory activity, that she weighed 145 lbs. more pounds more than Patsy did before, do you think Patsy cared?

TASTE OF HONEY

Continued From Page 11.

drawn tight around her by the awkwardness of her position, showed him the slenderer of her, more vibrant than ever by reason of the ache which shook her whole frame. He could see, too, those long, beautifully moulded legs, from slim ankles and silver shoes, blowing over so little to her perfectly rounded knees, beneath the rich curtain of her dress.

The lightly fitting bodice showed the curve of her bosom, rising and falling. Her throat was glowing pale like the finest ivory that has a rosy flush and seems alive when modelled by the craftsmen of Japan, and against it the simple pendant of diamonds set in platinum showed strangely clear-cut and vivid for all its halfpence.

Acted Like Drug. The perfume of Miss Plump came to him, and with it the faint odor of her body, dragging him and rousing in him the sudden surging excitement which a drug can bring. He felt every nerve and muscle in him taut and straining, as though he were mentally and physically on tip-toe.

It broke, and he seemed to shrink back himself. "Gerta dear, smiling ones." He took those tightly clenched hands and dragged them away from before her face, exposing his lovely nose unruined with tears, dark eyes swimming, long lashes flared in silver. He bent forward and kissed her on the lips, a long kiss, brutal, as the kisses would have been, had he not been so sure that he was not.

"Boy, oh, boy, you didn't mean it." "That it is all finished here? I tried to mean it. But you've beaten me, your beauty and your body and your tears."

"And I tried to mean what I said too. I wanted to leave you with Elsie, to go away and give you your chance of settling down to write and work and be happy. But my body was too strong for me. That urge defeats all mental scruples."

"I want You." "And now I want you, Gerta," he went on breathlessly, the words tumbling over each other. "I want you hand to hand, side to side, you and I one. Let's forget all the other things, doubts, fears, foolishness, and your pride. Let's be Jerrald and Gerta, in love with each other—how was it you said—bravely and completely."

"I won't let you go, dear girl. Can't you see that I'm mad and trembling? I can barely speak. Don't let me go so cold and remote, Gerta. Tell me, tell me what to do."

"She took his face in her hands and looked into his eyes, a straight fearless glance. Then she kissed him, as lightly as though a feather had brushed his lips. "Oh, Jerrald, Jerrald, how long it was before you could see. Poor, blind one, is the light too much for you?"

By Eric Maschwitz

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Would you kindly advise me what would be an appropriate gift for graduation from high school for a young lady out of town, a relative of my husband's, whom I have never met? It is proper to send flowers? And should a note of congratulation also be sent, or the announcement be acknowledged otherwise than by a gift? H. E. F.

IT is not necessary for you to acknowledge the commencement announcement by a gift. H. E. F. unless you wish to. You or your husband could write a note of congratulation to the young graduate, or you could send a congratulatory telegram on the day of commencement, or you may, if you wish, send a simple gift of some kind—a book, something for her desk or travelling bag or a pretty necklace.

Correct, 1926, by Fowler & Wells, Inc.

Still and Shadowy.

The room was still and shadowy, save a sound came up to him.

What would Gertrude think of the Ravensholmes? He could imagine them both cursing, never spoken because the tradition which gave them their names forbade that.

They could never understand the power of the love which drew him to Gertrude, the intuition which told him that she was his.

He would think of Elsie, little Elsie and her "I do love you, Jerry," he would think of her, rather about her to protect her from the eyes of the world.

"I mustn't think of Elsie," he repeated half aloud time and time again.

He was waiting now as he had waited that last day in London when he hoped Gertrude might send for him.

How he had stared then at the black gleam of a telephone, and how he stared now at the dark spot in the doorway which next moment might frame her.

Was she lingering to torment him? He stretched his ears to catch any sound which might betray her presence in the flat, and thought, as he listened, to hear the deep contralto of her voice singing quietly as she moved about, singing the tango.

When she came it was with the suddenness of a film projected on to a dark screen. But what that really was, the ghost-girl in the white garment who stood against the darkness, he could not tell.

It seemed, like a dove, for he had seen her once, in the white dress, her trembling body from the cushions and out on the edge of the divan, looking down at him with his eyes!

Arms Outstretched.

She seemed to swim towards him on the air, like a white owl gliding down, and she was so close that he could feel her arms outstretched, and he saw that what she was was some sort of a nightmare without a face.

White arms and fine as cobwebs. It was there and yet not there, concealed her loveliness and yet outlined it the clearer.

"Gertrude!" Her voice broke. He rose and took one step to meet her. The tips of the fingers touched, an electric contact.

She was in his arms.

"Gertrude, Gertrude, at last!" "Go back, boy, but at last!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson.

With her as it chooses

As a bomb if it lands in your eye.

Matilda wants to take a trip to the States. Ever since she was married Matilda has been taking a trip somewhere or making some sort of experiment looking for happiness.

No, Matilda's a selfish, shallow woman. She's just a normal human, leaning for content and always meaning to move it to a slight, satisfying margin. Something always happens to spoil her plans.

For instance, there's Ralph, her husband. Matilda loves Ralph, but you know what husbands are.

He likes to sleep with all the windows open, and she hates too much cold and heat. Or if it isn't Ralph, it's the neighbors.

Or the climate. Or those dreadful headaches. Something always holds her back from happiness, holding her as if she were caught in a trap.

You know how it is, don't you, Mat? You've had that trap feeling too, haven't you? Every one does. Everyone wants to find a way of life that prevents harmony. In there's a way of escape. Yes, there is. But it doesn't lie through trig or amendments or adjustments or environment or associations. IT LIES THROUGH THE ADJUSTMENT OF YOURSELF.

Ralph isn't keeping Matilda from happiness, nor Ralph's sister, nor the climate, nor the neighbors, nor those headaches. Matilda is keeping herself from happiness. She is letting everything and everything "get her."

Matilda knows how to keep her house clean and orderly. She knows how to rid her room of dust and grease. She keeps her clothes clean and tidy. But she doesn't know how to keep her spirit clean and orderly. She has seen pretty circumstances enter and do

with her as it chooses

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You know how it is, don't you, Mat? You've had that trap feeling too, haven't you? Every one does. Everyone wants to find a way of life that prevents harmony. In there's a way of escape. Yes, there is. But it doesn't lie through trig or amendments or adjustments or environment or associations. IT LIES THROUGH THE ADJUSTMENT OF YOURSELF.

Ralph isn't keeping Matilda from happiness, nor Ralph's sister, nor the climate, nor the neighbors, nor those headaches. Matilda is keeping herself from happiness. She is letting everything and everything "get her."

Matilda knows how to keep her house clean and orderly. She knows how to rid her room of dust and grease. She keeps her clothes clean and tidy. But she doesn't know how to keep her spirit clean and orderly. She has seen pretty circumstances enter and do

with her as it chooses

As a bomb if it lands in your eye.

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband."

By Ann Lisle

WHEN life burns away the you to forget it's a

you are about as white as ever seen

to you. And Jim, my only

you are about as white as ever seen

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GREEN TAG USED CAR SALE

A Timely Offering Of Good Used Cars!

Think of the fun you can have in a car. Then, see the exceptional offers of good used cars in the Green Tag Sale today. There is no question as to quality. Here's your chance to get a **GOOD** used car. Just look in Automotive Classification number 11 of the

Classified Columns Below!

**THE BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN**
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed Standardized and Pooled

Harized
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion

One takes the one-time insertion rate.
 Count six storage words
 the line.
 Ads stopped before ex-
 tinguish will only be charged
 the number of times the
 appeared and adjustments
 made at the rate earned.
 Rate per line for which
 space is the same as a line
 of type.
 Special rate for yearly ad-
 vertising upon request.
 Publishers reserve the right
 to edit or reject any class-
 ified advertising copy.
 Telephone Library 4000.
 Ask for An Ad-Taker

Standard Classification
The individual advertisements are
indexed under these headings in alphabetical
order for quick reference:
ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible]

Announcements

[illegible]

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER--Near St. Mary's Church
John C. Burns, 140 Norfolk St., Univ. Bldg.

[illegible]

Announcements

Ads to American—Liberty 1000	
Strayed, Lost, Found	10
TING MAI—Lost, black, between men and Newburyport. Six, resem- bling. Call Mrs. 4940-M or Mal. 1500. Melrose Sept. 20, road between Boston and and, black outline and brown bag, to under, George Durbin, 135 St., Cambridge, Call Mystic 5072.	

Automotive	
Ads to American—Liberty 4000	
Automobiles for Sale	11
WY. Touring car, with perfect win-	

size almost any new cord tires and six wheels, absolutely full equipment and a new battery. Here's a real bargain. If you won't have to spend a cent on this car, \$500, terms. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., 1031.

ION - 8-cylinder Sportster, New Mitchell paint job. Most attractively maintained. Here's a real bargain. In every respect. Recently overhauled. Here's a real bargain. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., Appaunol 1031.

ION 1935 - 8-cylinder demonstrating mileage only 2,000, in first class condition. Here's a real bargain. In every respect. Recently overhauled. Here's a real bargain. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., Appaunol 1031.

ION - 8-cylinder, 1935 sedan, miller, is in perfect condition. Recently overhauled. Here's a real bargain. In every respect. Recently overhauled. Here's a real bargain. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., Appaunol 1031.

1924—8-cylinder, 5-passenger
reupholstered, dust proof gray, fully
equipped, has mechanical gear shift, a
valuable car for \$1,600. Apperson Mo-
tors, 1048 Commonwealth Ave.

[illegible]

Automotive

one Ads to American — Liberty 4

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11/11/2016

A. T.

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Officiating

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Phone Ads to America
Auto Trucks[illegible]

Automotive

American—Liberty 4000	Phone
make for Sale 12	

[illegible]

Employment

to American—Liberty 4000	Ph
in United States 32	

[illegible]**Merchandise**

Ads to Americans—Liberty	400
Articles for Sale	50

... guaranteed plumbing and best
prices for your money. Write
today for our price list.
Box 100, "Reno, Nev."

Balls and Argyles 35
BOLD-FOREVER, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Building Materials 36
BRIERLEY-TAN, aluminum, glass,
and plastic products, 1000
and Office Equipment **34**
BROWN, J. H., 10000 E. 10th Avenue, Morris
Park, N. Y.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 37
WOOD-BURN, fuel, oil, building
materials, 10000 E. 10th Avenue, Morris
Park, N. Y.

Household Goods 38
BROWN, J. H., 10000 E. 10th Avenue, Morris
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Zoo 79
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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home circulation in New England.

Admit Saklatvala, Mr. Hearst Urges

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—The United States is making a serious mistake in barring from this country men like Saklatvala. Our country is jeopardizing its moral and political leadership, because such policies are so reactionary and so stupid they must give intelligent people in all nations a contempt for this country and its government.

Moreover, such action as barring a Communist member of Parliament defeats its own object. It does not discourage radicalism. It simply makes conservatism ridiculous. It further stultifies principles which this nation professes in its Declaration of Independence and its Constitution. If it is a crime for India to get its independence from Great Britain, it is no crime for the British colonies to get their independence from Great Britain? And if this British member of Parliament is wrong in supporting the attitude of India, then Pitt and Burke were wrong in defending the attitude of the colonies.

The bare facts are that India has suffered a great deal more at the hands of Great Britain than the colonies ever did and has greater reason for demanding independence. Furthermore, India was an independent nation, which has been enslaved, while the British colonies in America had never been independent, so there is every reason why sincere lovers of freedom should look with sympathy upon the struggle of the East India people for independence.

Have the people of the United States ceased to be lovers of liberty?

Have we abandoned our place as the leader of liberty-loving people throughout the world?

Have we ceased to be the hope and inspiration of the oppressed?

Have we become what so many European writers state—merely a mercenary crowd of money grubbers, a lot of material dollar chasers who have lost those spiritual connections that made us great?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Dying at the Right Time

Many Pass On at Height of Fame

On the day the Armistice was signed Premier Clemenceau of France was the centre of the celebration in Paris. Turning to a friend he said cynically, "I ought to die now. At least they would give me a burial."

Some men have had the misfortune to drag on through years of bitterness after their days of greatness were over. Others have dramatically passed away at the culmination of their fame.

A number of people during the past year have died when they were achieving their greatest work.

Clifford Holland, the engineering genius who planned the vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey, is one. The day the final blast finished this, his greatest feat of skill, he was laid to rest.

Percy Haughton, the famous football coach, had taken a seemingly impossible task and had made good. Even while the papers were saying he had achieved the impossible and had reached the apex of his career, he was suddenly stricken by heart disease.

Amy Lowell, the poetess, had just finished her life of John Keats, which received universal praise, when she died.

William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, passed away at the high tide of his spectacular career when his apparent success at Dayton had fixed the eyes of the nation upon him.

Those who thus "die in the harness," living their lives and fighting up to the last, are the ones whose passing most deeply affects those around them.

British Labor Gains

Gift Establishes Own College

With increasing rapidly the stately landed estates of the British nobility are being sold and either cut up into building lots or turned into sites for industrial plants. The heavy taxation since the war has made it impossible for many noble owners to pay the increased cost of upkeep.

Now the Countess of Warwick, socialistically inclined British peeress, has turned over to the English Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers her estate of 20,000 acres for the foundation of a labor college. All but five hundred acres will be sold and the proceeds used to erect and equip college buildings, provide an endowment fund and give higher education of a practical sort to British workmen, their sons and daughters.

Two years ago the Countess gave her residence, Eaton Lodge, as a rest home for British labor leaders.

Grounds for Cheer

Forbes Sees Better Business

In a recent article B. C. Forbes mentions the grounds for being cheerful in regard to the business outlook. Improvement in various lines of business is reported. The railroads are carrying the largest volume of traffic in history.

Building operations show a marked expansion over last year.

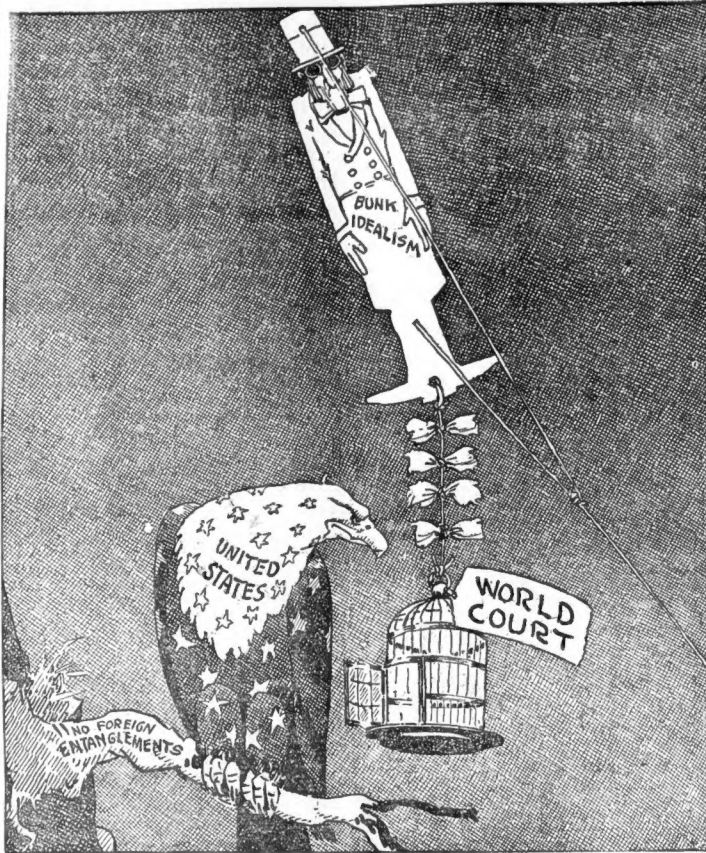
Iron and steel production are on the increase. The textile industry gives promise of better things. The automobile industry has been doing very well this year.

The recuperative power of the stock market has exceeded the expectations of many.

Taking it all in all, the prospect for better business during the remainder of 1925 is encouraging.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Better Where He Is



THE bird perched above has learned from the unpleasant fate of the eagles of Imperial Russia and of Austria, for instance. Where are they now?

This eagle, the American eagle, knows that they are as extinct as the dodo.

He knows, too, why they are extinct.

He knows that in Europe gilded eagles were held out to those eagles as pleasant shelters from the rigors of the world. These were called Holy Alliances. During

this century the eagle was called Triple Entente.

And when war was threatened in 1914 THAT eagle became not a shelter but a ring of diplomatic obligations, a ring of bayonets forcing those eagles to war and to ruin.

The bunk idealism of today is no more alluring than the bunk idealism of the 19th and 20th centuries. To call a cage "World Court" is no more deceiving to American eagles than to call older cages holy or more enticing, meaning understandings.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

OTHERS first in New York moving day, when people who live in bun apartments get sore and move into bummer ones.

ONE man says he moves every year just for the ride.

HE plays checkers with the furniture installment house. He keeps two moves ahead of them.

IT'S cheaper to move than keep up with the payments.

THE collectors always know his new address by following the stuff that falls off the van.

ONE woman said she was perfectly satisfied with her present apartment but she wanted to move so that the neighbors could see what swell furniture she had.

HER husband couldn't stand the expense but he hit upon a good idea. He moved all the furniture out on the lawn in the morning.

and then took it back in the house that night.

HE was hit the same thrill for less money.

PEOPLE nowadays don't look for better homes; they try to move to better janitors.

ONE man said he had a dandy apartment, but they hadn't had any heat since the place caught on fire.

HE was so cold that a polar bear would have caught pneumonia.

HE had to get up two or three times during the night and knock the icicles off the hot water pipe.

THE apartment had folding beds and disappearing janitors.

A JANITOR did not look so good and he had been dead three weeks before anybody missed him.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.

Too Much Probation To the Friend of the People:

The extensive substitution of probation for terms in jail, is, in my opinion, one of the chief reasons for the present crime wave. In certain cases, particularly of first offenders, its value cannot be denied, but when probation and suspended sentence are the sole punishment meted out for crime after crime, it becomes a harmful and a ridiculous thing. The youthful lawbreaker who might be brought suddenly to a realization of the weight of his acts by stern treatment at the beginning of his career, learns to laugh at, and look with contempt upon laws that have no force with such a light hand.

He who is found guilty of crime after crime deserves a reform, not a lenient, not friendly advice to "Go and sin no more."

CHARLES R. BRUNELLE, No. 68 Grant street, Somerville.

Back to the Soil To the Friend of the People:

The fifteen million dollar campaign, "Back to the Soil," for Jews in all countries will start in Boston within a month.

This fund is now under way in other cities of this country. It will be one of the practical efforts to ward off this race to get back to the cultivation of the soil.

Land will be purchased, farm implements and other facilities will be given to make farming profitable. A large Boston committee is now under consideration to urge this section to do its share of raising this amount. MEYER KOENIGER, Leverett street, Boston.

Churches Need Singers To the Friend of the People:

Boston is a great musical center. Young people are coming here for vocal instruction from all parts of the country.

May I ask some of these vocalists to sing for our church? They would be glad to do so.

Churches Need Singers To the Friend of the People:

There's that couple married the other day in this city with a banner device in its decorations. It was not "Blessedness, what else can it be?" Marriage is to be a sacrament. Love must be governed by that. Love is only a thrill that must be ruled by something higher. We have misunderstandings. It needs control. I can love my wife though I may differ from her. We have misunderstandings. To have my marriage upon a love basis, is like trying to row a boat with a feather.

A. A. BURLINGAME, Tremont Temple.

All Sorts Make World To the Friend of the People:

It takes Boston to discover new ideas. There's that couple married the other day in this city with a banner device in its decorations. It was not "Blessedness, what else can it be?" Marriage is to be a sacrament. Love must be governed by that. Love is only a thrill that must be ruled by something higher. We have misunderstandings. It needs control. I can love my wife though I may differ from her. We have misunderstandings. To have my marriage upon a love basis, is like trying to row a boat with a feather.

A. A. BURLINGAME, Tremont Temple.

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

WHAT THE REWARD OF VIRTUE REALLY IS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"THE reward of virtue," says Emerson, "is virtue." This sentence is like toast. The longer you chew on it the more you get from it.

The idea that being good means being rich or famous or healthy is erroneous. It does not necessarily follow.

A person with a beautiful moral character oftentimes suffers continual ill health.

We say it does not seem right that such a dear, good, kind person should be afflicted with poor health.

But we forget that goodness will not change the laws of nature. No matter how good a person is, if he doesn't eat the right kind of food and get proper exercise and follow the laws of hygiene he will be sick. And all the goodness in the world won't save him.

The reward of being good and living on sweets and pastries is a virtue—and ill health.

You have to go to a dairy for a quart of milk and to a drug store for an eye-dropper. Because you pay for and get a quart of milk at the dairy does not mean that you get the eye-dropper, too.

You have to go somewhere else and pay for it and get it.

In living your life you have three different kinds of things to look after at the same time. They are the moral, the mental and the physical.

Although they overlap, each requires individual attention.

Deserving in one does not mean deserving in all three. Developing the moral side alone won't result in a strong mind or a healthy body as a matter of course. It certainly will help, but it won't do it all.

Life is complex. You have to attend to more than one thing at a time.

Just doing one well will bring you the rewards of that, but not of the others.

And while virtue is the most worthwhile thing in life it is well to remember that its possessor does not necessarily deserve the rewards that come from toil in the other sides of life.

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CAN YOU RUN AWAY FROM LIGHT?

By Garrett P. Serviss.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Your articles have always afforded me mental exercise and agreeable speculation. This thought has occurred to me. The recognized speed of light is 186,000 miles per second. Suppose an observer on the rim of an enormous wheel, revolving with a speed greater than 186,000 miles per second. He looks toward a lamp placed at the center of the wheel. Would the ray of light from the lamp be able to keep pace with the rim of the wheel? Or would it lag behind him in the same way the sparks look shooting from a pin of a rapidly revolving wheel? Suppose the light should keep pace with the observer, no matter how fast he traveled, would he have to move more than 186,000 miles per second?—A. C. Riverdale Drive, New York.

The observer has reached the point where the light will only have started, and still he will not see it. The next tooth of a second gear, the observer to the point A, simultaneously having the expanded light wave at C, coincident with the lamp continues to turn, the situation changes. The outermost edge of the expanding light wave has reached and bonded with the circumference of the wheel, there will be no subsequent interruption, a long as the source is not extinguished. The little light wave, which would in a distance of an inch, chase close on one another, will, as a given point at the rate of thousands of millions per second. Consequently at every instant, and

YOUR question helps to explain the manner in which light is transmitted. Let us illustrate the situation you describe with a diagram.

Let the source go out in all directions from its source. When you see a distant object by light transmitted from it you see it in the direction exactly opposite to that in which the light is moving as it enters your eye. If you are moving in a circle around the source of light, that light will be refuted, i. e., it will travel toward the center of the circle.

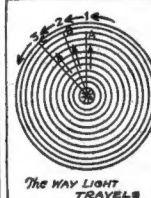
Each successive wave of light from the source is transmitted all around it in an advancing, or with a velocity, as shown in the diagram. In fact it is transmitted as a spherical shell, but we may disregard the third dimension and consider the light as moving only in a plane.

Suppose the observer on the outer rim at the point marked I. He is carried by the rotation in the direction of the curved arrow. Now at the instant when he starts from the point I, let the lamp be lighted at the center of the circle.

The waves of light will proceed outward on all sides. Let us suppose that the point marked A, at 186,000 miles per second, is the observer's speed of rotation is so great that he makes one whole turn and arrives at the point I in less than the time it takes the light to reach him. He will not see the light as he passes the point I, because the light that point is more than 186,000 miles from the center, the light cannot have reached it, having got only as far as A.

One-tenth of a second later when the observer has reached the point A, he will see the light as it has reached the point A, because the light that point is more than 186,000 miles from the center, the light cannot have reached it, having got only as far as A.

To compel the light to move at more than the normal speed of 186,000 miles per second in order to overtake him, the observer would have to travel directly away from the source, instead of traveling around it. Whether he could do that, i. e., whether the speed of light is actually the highest possible speed in the universe, is another question.



ARE YOU DRIFTING AWAY FROM YOUR FAMILY?

You take so little time to sit down and visit with your family that you have a little time together you feel uneasy. You want to go somewhere; to be on the move.

Once you were satisfied to sit on the porch after dinner, smoke and talk to members of your family and occasionally visit a neighbor.

Every once in a while now you are surprised and shocked at the attitude of your wife or of a child.

You forget that in your fast-paced life you had not tried to find out anything more about your family than appears on the surface as you pass in and out of the house you call home.

In your complete absorption in your own business or sport you have not wanted to know too much about the family's ideas for fear they might interfere with your wishes.

That is the plain fact if you would acknowledge it. And then you wake up to find that you have built up a stone wall of reserve between them and you should be as intimate as you were before.

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